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# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest news-  
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No. 9

## Big Bridge Span Is Raised to Position

### Thousands Line Hills to Witness Lifting of Structure

Crockett, March 4.—The big 450 span for the Carquinez bridge was towed into place yesterday previous to its being lifted 150 feet from the surface of the water to the floor of the bridge, its final resting place.

The operation was unique, inasmuch as the lift was made by employing heavy weights, boxes of sand, of such proportions that the span was gently lifted to place.

The performance of this delicate operation required the most skillful engineers, assisted by ideal weather conditions. The exact time taken to raise the span to place was 35 minutes. The huge span started to ascend at 2:55 p. m. and at 3:30 was in position and the giant 12-inch steel pins, which connect and weld the bridge together, were in place.

The hills on either side of the straits were black with people.

Automobile parking for a mile from the bridge was at a premium.

It is estimated that the crowds numbered 40,000.

The raising of the span will appear in the motion pictures, it is understood.

## Many Industries Along Channel

Sacramento, March 4.—Senator Sharkey, who is active in securing legislation to aid in the deepening of the channel from Martinez to points north, states there are 29 industries along the channel that would receive benefits from the improvement.

These industries have an assessed valuation of \$16,000,000, have an annual output of \$60,000,000, an annual pay roll of \$11,000,000, and employ 8000 men.

## New Ferry Boat to Aid Motorists

San Francisco's transbay fleet will be increased by another modern vehicle carrier when the Stockton, second of the all steel electric ferry boats, slides down the ways at the yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation next Saturday afternoon, March 5, at 1:15 o'clock.

Miss Louise Shoup, Stanford student and daughter of Paul Shoup, executive vice-president of Southern Pacific company, will officiate at the launching as sponsor for the new boat, according to an announcement by J. H. Dyer, general manager for the company.

The addition of the Stockton with its sister ships, the Fresno and Tahoe, will bring Southern Pacific's total of ferry boats to 26 and will mean greatly increased facilities for motorists during the coming summer.

## Largest Dredger On Pacific Coast Arrives

San Francisco, March 4.—U. S. dredger Wm. T. Russell has arrived here from Seattle to replace the dredge Culebra. The Russell will be used in widening and deepening Pinole shoals into Mare Island.

The William T. Russell is one of the largest dredgers in service on the Pacific coast.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

## El Cerrito Hill, Albany Pool Place For Spoons

Albany, Calif., March 4.—El Cerrito hill, this city, is fast losing its popularity as a trysting place owing to the affrontry of bandit gangs which infest the eastbay districts.

Monday night a couple from Berkeley who sought the shaded peak of El Cerrito for a brief spooning session were interrupted by three masked bandits, who displayed ugly gags and frisked the couple of a diamond ring, a gold watch and a small amount of cash.

## Lions to Visit Suisun

Richmond Lions' club will attend charter night to be given by Suisun lodge Saturday evening. Twenty members will attend. Harry Lauder will sing and Denny Shaw accompany on the piano.

## Pictures Wrought in Iron

China has blacksmith artists who make landscapes and flowers out of the same metal that goes into wagon tires and horseshoes.

The making of iron pictures is an old craft still practiced, which enjoyed a considerable vogue under the regime of the Manchus, according to a report to the Yenching school of oriental studies.

A skilled smith, it is said, can produce pictures which rival in beauty and delicacy of line the ink drawings after which they are modeled. They are either mounted in frames with paper or silk beneath or are set in windows as a part of the decorative scheme of a room.

## Radio and Architecture

Sound amplification, one of the by-products of radio, is having its effect on architecture. The size of buildings for big meetings is no longer limited by the range of the human voice. Chicago is talking about a municipal auditorium for political conventions and so on, to seat 125,000 persons. This will be about the size of the Yankee stadium roofed over. Even the voice of the most leather-lunged politician or circus announcer will need considerable assistance to reach to the purlieus of it.

## Irish Cling to Old Sport

Fox hunting in Ireland has been unaffected by the change in Irish government. The transfer of the land to the ownership of the farmers has not interfered with the sport, and the relations between the people and the members of the hunts which use their lands is more cordial than while landlordism existed. Each county has its hunt club, and the office of master of fox-hounds is much coveted.

## Valuable New Metals

Ludovico Dalferno, an engineer in Italy, is said to have discovered two new minerals containing silver, gold and platinum in a colloidal state. He named them dalfernite and aurrogummit. The minerals, he says, are abundant in Italy, and he can produce from them at a reasonable cost between 1 and 2 per cent of gold, 25 per cent silver and a considerable amount of platinum.

## Popular Scion of Royalty

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria is one of the few deposed rulers of German states who continues to enjoy the confidence of his former subjects. In public functions precedence is given him over all members of the republican government. Rupprecht has never abdicated or renounced his rights to the throne of his fathers.

## Philanthropist Editor Who Won in Oil Speculation

Norman, Okla., March 4.—Editor W. S. Livingston, who conducts a weekly newspaper here, has made a fortune in oil land near Seminole. Livingston's income is 6000 barrels from one producing well, and now has seven wells in process of drilling. He owns 500 acres of land near Seminole, where oil is being produced and the field prospected.

He is educating his five children, by sending them to college, and is loaning money to other students in need of it. His monthly income from oil is \$20,000.

## Elks Elect New Crew of Officers

Richmond Lodge of Elks No. 1251 elected the following officers at their meeting Tuesday night:

Exalted Ruler, Dr. A. G. Hinkley; F. Tiller, esteemed leading knight; Dr. W. C. Cole, esteemed lecturing knight; S. B. Merry, esteemed loyal knight; James Gilmore, tyler; Edgar Dale, secretary; Fred Caudle, treasurer; A. K. Parker, trustee. Installation will be held April 1.

Ash Wednesday, March 2 was the beginning of Lent.

## World's Cheapest Gasoline

About \$11,000,000,000 capital is invested in the petroleum industry. It pays national, state and local taxes, precisely as other property does, and, in addition, an astonishing variety of special taxes and fees. In some states as high as 30 per cent of the total state revenue come from the oil industry.

While foreign countries turn but 5 to 11 per cent of crude petroleum into gasoline, our oil companies extract about 35 per cent gasoline, and every year the proportion is increasing. This fact, in spite of exorbitant taxes and increased cost of production, gives the United States the cheapest gasoline in the world.

While house furnishings increased 126.5 percent in price from 1913 to 1926; anthracite coal, 125.5; woollens and worsteds, 189; and farm products, 33.7 per cent, gasoline increased but 24.8 per cent—the least of a group of 20 classifications.

## Bureau of Standards'

### Clock Nearly Perfect

A standard clock that runs with an error of less than one-two hundredths of a second a day is the latest pet of the bureau of standards in Washington. This timepiece, reckoned at present as the guardian of all standard clock measurements, is a Reifer astronomical clock having a pendulum made of invar steel, swinging in a partial vacuum chamber—invar-steel having a very low coefficient of expansion.

The clock is enclosed in an airtight receptacle and is mounted in a specially constructed room in the basement of one of the bureau buildings. Changing air pressure is the only means of regulating this odd clock.

Checking the time is effected each day by comparison with the noon signal from the naval observatory at Washington, which makes use of the stars to standardize the time for the whole country. This signal is sent by wire to the American broadcasting station, automatically relayed by radio, and thus is picked up by the receiving radio at the bureau of standards. For four months now the clock has not varied perceptibly in its regularity.

The highest point in the massive Carquinez bridge is 325 feet above the water.

## San Pablo Avenue to Have Excellent Paving

The city council of Richmond has decided that the paving to be laid in San Pablo avenue north to the city limits shall be 12 inches in thickness and will consist of four inches of broken rock, six inches of asphaltic concrete in two layers, and a two-inch surface of Warrenite.

The county has appropriated \$20,000 to aid in defraying the cost of the work.

## Councilman Hartnett Coming Home

City Councilman J. N. Hartnett, who is still confined in an Oakland hospital will be at his home in Richmond in another week, according to reports as to this condition.

## Accident That Gave Houdini Life Partner

A side of Houdini that he kept carefully from the public was his happy domestic life. Years ago, long before he had a reputation, when he was a mere tyro in magic, he gave a magical performance one evening at a club, writes William Johnston in the New York World. He was endeavoring to do the water-into-wine trick, which is done with acids. He accidentally spilled some of the acid on the dress of a young girl, Beatrice Rahner, who was sitting in the front row, ruining it.

"You'll have to get that girl a new dress," his mother told him. "You buy the material and I'll make it for her."

This led Houdini to call at Miss Rahner's home to make the necessary arrangements and by the time the new dress was ready for delivery the acquaintance had ripened into love, and their marriage followed shortly.

For thirty-four years Mrs. Houdini was her distinguished husband's constant companion, assistant and inspiration. She traveled all over the world with him, appearing on the stage with him, constantly watchful for his welfare in some of his miraculous feats, where an instant's delay in the carrying out of the plans might have meant serious disaster to the magician.

## Radio Beams Direct Aviators to Safety

Flying "down a radio beam" is the method by which air pilots, especially those in the mail service, may soon find their way in densest weather to their destinations. Until the directive radio beacon was devised by the army air service and put into service at McCook field many a flyer, lost in an area of storm or fog, had to drop dangerously near the ground to get his bearings visually. Crashes sometimes resulted. Now, however, some landing-fields are equipped with the beacon. It sends out two directed radio beams, each of which has a characteristic signal. When a flyer crosses one of the beams and approaches the other, he can lay a course between the two and remain there by noting the comparative strength of the two signals. Following his path of equal signal strength to the landing field is then comparatively simple.

## Blood Never Mixed

An unusual photograph exhibition was recently opened in Paris, the chief interest in which is in the fact that the subject of the seventy portraits shown is a woman of the French aristocracy whose family has for at least 800 years contracted no marriage with a foreigner.

Spring styles are being advertised in show windows by local merchants.

## Traffic Violators Pay Large Sum For Carelessness

Sacramento, March 4.—It cost the motorists of California more than \$1,000,000 to break the state motor vehicle laws during 1926. It is reported by the division of motor vehicles.

Fines and forfeitures collected by the courts from erring motorists are shown by subtracts filed with the division to have reached a grand total of \$1,078,022.30 for the year.

The money thus collected is used by the various cities and counties for construction, maintenance of roads, bridges and streets.

Driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and similar offenses accounted for most of the money, the total of this class being \$895,781.15.

## Dance Nets Neat Sum

Martinez chamber of commerce realized \$375 from its seventh annual ball recently given.

## Honor Post Vets To Celebrate

Honor Post, veterans of foreign wars, of Richmond, last night launched plans for the observance of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization here. Commander Fred Heeger, E. E. Inman and F. Holland were chosen as a committee to outline the event, the date to be set later.

The world is no longer dependent on the camphor tree for its camphor because an enterprising chemist has discovered a process for making it synthetically.

That song the darkey used to sing: "It ain't goin' to rain no moah," is a travesty, and misleading.

## Pearl Famed as raconteur

Lord Dewar maintains his reputation as being the best teller of a good story to be found at the present day. His latest effort in this direction is a little yarn about Charles I. According to his lordship, when that unfortunate monarch mounted the scaffold in Whitehall he turned to his weeping courtiers prior to placing his head upon the block and remarked: "And this, gentlemen, is what comes of not advertising in the newspapers!" Another of Lord Dewar's amusing dictums is to the effect that a man who will not pause to watch a dog fight should be shunned as one who has absolutely lost all interest in life!—London Opinion.

## Cancer From Air Lach

Cancer is not the result of a germ, declares Prof. Otto Warburg of the Kaiser institute. Instead, it is the consequence of strangulation of the body cells, which results when their normal supply of oxygen is cut off. When this happens, the cells burn the sugar of the blood into carbon and water, according to the German scientist, and though most of the cells then die, some of them live and turn the sugar into lactic acid, causing an abnormal growth.—New York World.

## The Thrifty East

Japanese and Chinese residing in the Hawaiian Islands led all other races there in the number and value of their savings bank accounts for the period ended June 30 last. The frugality of the Chinese seems to have been greater, for although they had only 14,564 accounts as compared with 27,971 Japanese accounts, they deposited \$4,145,999, against \$3,434,711 by the Japanese.

Captain L. M. Cox, formerly commandant of Mare Island navy yard, was a Richmond visitor Tuesday.

## California's Most Attractive Garden

### Prominent Political Figure of State Is Dead

San Francisco, March 4.—One of the former outstanding figures in California politics, William F. Herrin, died here at his home Monday morning of heart failure, aged 72. For 35 years Herrin was chief counsel for the S. P. Co. His death was unexpected, as he had been in excellent health.

### Tax Increasing Crusade

The record of more than 13,000 new laws enacted by state legislatures in 1925 out of a total of 40,956 bills introduced, will probably be broken this year. Legislatures are meeting this year in all states except Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia.

A survey reveals an increasing number of new law-promoting groups representing active minorities and special class groups, including religious, social, civic, labor, woman and other bodies. Each has its own panacea or special class advantage in mind and is endeavoring by legislative decrees to restrain, reform or arbitrarily control the conduct, morals, business methods and domestic lives of others.

A heavy crop of bills designed to regulate or restrict industrial and commercial operations and for new forms of taxation, together with many anti-crime and social welfare proposals, is indicated by the survey.

## Ethics Had No Place in Indians' Religion

The religion of the Fox Indians of Iowa, as revealed in their rituals, had little to do with ethics, according to Dr. Truman Michelson of the Smithsonian institution's bureau of American ethnology. Doctor Michelson has returned from Tama, Iowa, where he has been recording these rituals.

Unlike Christianity and other religions, the old Fox religion did not concern itself with rules of conduct. Its ceremonies were supposed to have been ordered by supernatural spirits in the long ago, and each of them has a distinct purpose in view, such as the avoidance of disease, prevention of anyone speaking ill against the chief's village, or the insurance of success in war and similar ventures.

Doctor Michelson found various rituals to be built on the same general pattern. In some cases songs recur and the speaking parts are repeated word for word. Some of the rituals are still practiced by living members of the tribe, but they have in large measure lost their religious significance and become mere occasions for social gatherings.

In 1911, says Doctor Michelson, a majority of the tribe lived in bark houses or wigwams of rush. Now nearly every one has a modern frame house.

## Theory to Be Tested

The theory that continents shift gradually over the surface of the earth is about to be tested by radio. Since radio transmission is almost instantaneous, clocks around the world can be synchronized by it. This will determine the exact differences in time and therefore of longitude as between specified points in the earth's surface.

Congress has advertised that it will close business today by returning to the old custom of singing, accompanied by much hilarity. The question might be asked: "What for?"

## Mt. Diablo Park to Be Fine Show Place

Sacramento, March 4.—Senator Will R. Sharkey's bill for the extension of Mt. Diablo State Park involves the purchase of 3200 acres of land on Mt. Diablo, and includes the 18 miles drive of one of the finest scenic mountain highways in the country. The mountain is unique in not only California, but in almost the entire country, being an isolated peak that rises sheerly out of a flat area to almost 4000 feet, and commanding a panoramic view of California that is one of the state's most scenic assets.

Mt. Diablo should belong to the state as one of its most unusual parks. Already it is a game sanctuary. Its flora is the wildest and most interesting in any concentrated area in the state. Geologically it is probably one of the most interesting regions of the entire country.

The opportunity to acquire Mt. Diablo as a state park and extend the boundaries of the small section now owned by the state as such, will probably never again be given the people. The growth and development of Central California, particularly the San Francisco bay region, are such as to preclude this opportunity under even normal conditions. Private interests will soon reach out and extend their hold on such alluring regions as those included in Mt. Diablo, thus robbing the state for all time of an opportunity to establish a real playground and park of this magnificent peak.

That the measure will receive the support of the legislators is answered, and one of California's great scenic attractions assured the people.

County Clerk J. H. Wells attended the three-days session of California county clerks at Sacramento this week.

## Telephone Notes

Ohio has more telephones than all of Asia.

More than 1830 miles of toll cables were added to the Bell System during 1926.

The number of telephones passed the 1,000,000 mark in Canada during 1926.

There are more than 136 miles of telephone wire in the new \$5,000,000 Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco.

Finland added 684 miles of metallic circuit telephone lines, 62 miles of single-wire lines and a little over 100 miles of phantom circuits last year.

"The people's use of electric power and telephones is the measure of its prosperity and enter prize, if not actually a measure of civilization."

Of the more than 60,000 employees of the New York Telephone Company, which operates throughout New York state and in northern New Jersey, about one-half, or 30,000, are switchboard operators.

## BUILDING PERMITS

March started off with permits totaling over \$12,000. February permits amounted to nearly \$50,000, a fair showing for wet weather.



## Golden State

News of Interest to All

A total of 1,964 acres in the Santa Maria valley is planted to cauliflower.

Turkey shipments out of Willows this season will break all past records, according to W. M. Kirkpatrick, Willows dealer.

A home-building boom is under way in Placerville, with new homes having been completed with several others under construction.

A spectacular three-alarm fire that burned the California Tallow Works to the ground in San Francisco recently did damage estimated at \$150,000.

Sacramento's \$350,000 Civic Auditorium, declared to be one of the most completely equipped structures of its kind in the west, was formally dedicated on Tuesday, February 22.

Members from six states are coming to Roseville to attend the convention of the Woman's Society, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and the western states district convention convenes at Roseville, April 27.

That plans have been completed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company for the installation of 1,500 feet of telephone cable for the Newport Beach exchange was announced by the manager of the telephone company.

The Central San Joaquin valley, with its large acreage of irrigated land and diversity of crops, is looking forward to 1927 as one of the best years in its history, even exceeding that of 1926, which has set a record for total production.

The American Petroleum Institute announced that the total production of crude oil in California during January amounted to 20,184,872 barrels, and that the total stock on the Pacific Coast territory at the end of January was 148,327,007 barrels, an increase of 2,217,831 barrels. The institute also announced that 103 wells had been completed with an initial daily production of 46,370 barrels.

Murder is on the decrease in California, considering the number of crimes on the basis of population, it was revealed in the first compilation of the murder rate ever attempted by the state government. Despite modern "crime waves" a state survey of murder records for the last year shows there were only 8.33 homicides to every 100,000 residents in California, or approximately one person slain out of every 12,000.

Early risers of the Manning community, Fresno county, were treated to a rare sight in the form of a moon rainbow. The conditions for such a phenomenon were ideal following a heavy shower recently, which had passed to the east and which left the western sky almost clear. The primary bow was well defined and fairly bright, and formed a complete arc at a rather low angle. The secondary bow was not so distinct, yet it could be easily traced.

Thousands of quail, both valley and mountain varieties, have been driven from the higher elevations by the winter snows and are found in surprise valley, Modoc county, feeding with the chickens in the barnyards or making themselves at home around the farmers' haystacks. Quail in bunches of twenty to fifty are common sights on the streets and in the back yards of the town of Cedarville, and are so tame that they will pick up grain within a few feet of a person's feet.

Father John M. Cassin, Santa Rosa, will have been pastor for thirty-seven years in May. Recently he recounted the fact that when he first came to Santa Rosa 37 years ago a redwood tree in the ground of Ursuline College was about ten feet high, now in the intervening years the tree is 75 feet high, or as tall as the cross on top of the tower of St. Ursula's chapel. This is regarded as a fair indication of the growth made by redwood trees away from their regular environment in the woods.

Stockmen report the best rain visiting the foothill section a short time ago, that has been received at Claville, Tulare county, for eight or ten years. Green feed has been abundant the entire season, affording pasture for large herds of feeder cattle. Beef stock is reported in good condition and will be in prime condition for early city shipments in the spring. Sales have been frequent this winter, both locally and otherwise, due to the abundance of feed always at hand, as a result of the rainy winter.

Several of the poultry fanciers of St. Helena, Napa county, had been missing their hens of late, and Mrs. James Mitchell found twenty-one large Wadsworths dead. Captain Dan Gardner and others reported to catch the guilty culprit. He secured several steel traps and placed one inside of his chicken yard and one on the outside where he figured the thief would enter. He was rewarded by catching a dog with his fore feet in the inside trap and the hind feet in the outside trap.

La Puente valley has a diversity of products, although it has been known principally for its vast walnut industry since the building of the plant of La Puente Valley Walnut Growers association in 1926. This plant, which is the largest walnut house in the world, was built at a cost of \$150,000 and has a floor space of 75x300 feet. Through this branch the California Walnut Growers association is handling the crop from 7,000 acres in the Puente, West Covina and Walnut districts. The crop of normal years approximates 5,700 tons with a valuation of \$1,250,000.

The opening of a Public Live Stock Market by the South San Francisco Union Stock Yards Company, March 2, at South San Francisco, was an important event in livestock circles of the west. Facilities are provided for prompt loading and unloading of live stock from cars and auto trucks. Suitably paved pens for holding and feeding cattle and calves, hogs, sheep and lambs, are provided and each pen will have the customary feed racks, running water and sewer for draining. Up-to-date scales for weighing the live stock will be part of the equipment. These scales will be equipped with type registering beams and will be operated by bonded weighmasters. Everything is being done to insure accurate weights, and safe handling of live stock, so that growers, shippers and buyers may have accurate information at all times. The company's holdings comprise 50 acres located one mile east of the Southern Pacific station at South San Francisco. Arrangements have been made for live stock to be received unloaded, yarded, fed and watered immediately upon arrival, any hour day or night.

Marking the virtual removal of an important obstacle to definite progress in the Pine Flat project, and thereby bringing action by the state authorities a long step closer, Kings county irrigation units have tentatively agreed upon settlement of their differences over the division of water allocated to them under the proposed Pine Flat schedule. While the three Kings county units, People's Ditch company, Lemoore Canal and Irrigation company, and the Last Chance Water Ditch company have been agreed for some time upon the aggregate allocation to their area from the gross volume of Kings river flow, as set up in the schedule of distribution proposed under the Pine Flat organization scheme, there has existed a difference of opinion concerning the proportion that each unit should receive.

Peter Fitzpatrick, aged Modesto rancher, has often read tales of buried treasure, but recently the tales crystallized into reality, when he found \$120 in twenty-dollar gold pieces in a squirrel hole on his property. Fitzpatrick was walking on his ranch when he saw a twenty-dollar gold piece on the ground. Picking it up, he saw that it rested on the edge of a squirrel hole. He marked the spot, and went back next day with a spade. He believes that squirrels dug down to the buried treasure quite by accident, built a nest there, and that in their frequent trips to the surface dragged a coin toward the top. Little by little, until it could be seen. The coins were all dated prior to 1884. A man who lived there fifty or more years ago buried the money, Fitzpatrick believes.

As one of his last official acts former Governor Friend W. Richardson appointed to office a man dead for more than fourteen years, it was revealed in Sacramento recently. On December 29, five days before he was succeeded, the then governor named Rev. Robert E. Kenna as a member of the California Redwood Park Commission. Father Kenna, late president of Santa Clara University, died in 1912. The error was caused, it is believed, by the practice of including in the commission's membership list the president of the University of Santa Clara. For this reason it is understood that Governor Young, rectifying the mistake, will appoint Father McCoy, now president of the college.

Believed to have been the oldest Mason in central California, Nathan Emory Deyoe, 87, wealthy Modesto pioneer, died at his home in Modesto following a heart attack. Deyoe came to Modesto in 1877, after engaging in the hotel business in Michigan, Illinois and California. He opened the first furniture store in this city, retiring in 1905. Since that time he has engaged in agriculture, having purchased large tracts of land adjacent to Modesto which he later subdivided. He was prominently identified with the early development of Modesto.

James Reade Watson has retired from the faculty of the Polytechnic High school in San Francisco and has taken up his home on a ranch he purchased near Guerneville more than forty years ago. He has erected a new home, which is richly furnished. Among the collection of pictures is an oil painting 230 years old, which he purchased in Mexico. Watson first settled in Petaluma in 1867.

Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, Balch Park, the mountain redwood acreage presented to Tulare county by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch of Los Angeles several years ago, and other popular playgrounds of the county will be featured in the Tulare county exhibit at the Transcontinental Highways Exposition at Reno, Nev., June 21 to August 1, according to announcements.

Chico Art Club members have been offered a site for clubhouse purposes in the new subdivision east of town, according to an announcement made by the chairman of the building committee, which has been seeking a site and means to finance the building of a home for several years.

One of the sights which greets the eyes of the Yosemite-bound tourist on the Raymond-Coarse Gold Road is the Coarse Gold Baptist Indian Mission Chapel. The reason for a second look is the strange architecture, for the logs are not in the conventional method, parallel with the ground, but stand upright. Striking indeed is such a building, because so unusual. Everything possible has been done to preserve the rustic effect. Even the towers of logs, set upright, and the rafters are also of native wood. The inside is not finished, except that the bark is off the trees, as it is also outside.

## NEW WING PLANNED FOR U. S. CAPITOL

Building, Begun in 1783, to Have Extension.

Washington.—The capitol, as it stands today, is a symbol of the nation's growth. It has passed through three major stages of expansion, and is yet to be completed through extension of the central part of the east front to give it better architectural balance with the present senate and house sections.

This vast white monument, covering 153,113 square feet, embraces the first capitol of the United States, a modest, almost plain structure about 120 feet long and 100 feet wide, once large enough to accommodate the senate, the house, the Supreme court and the Library of Congress, but now too small for the court and its library.

Funds were scarce when the young government set out in 1776 to build its capitol after a design by Dr. William Thornton, calling for a domed rotunda, a portico and two wings, so it was decided to erect first only the north wing. That was completed in 1800 and congress, the court and the library moved in. "The Oven," a temporary round brick structure, was put up the next year on the site of the house wing, the permanent structure of which was not finished until 1811, three years before both wings were burned by the British. After repairs had been made, work was begun on the rotunda, and the capitol visioned by Thornton was completed in 1827.

It then proved adequate until shortly before the Civil war, when it became necessary to build the present senate and house extensions. Subsequently the library was given a building of its own, and large office buildings were erected for senators and representatives. The library and the house office building are already overcrowded.

When the senate moved into its extension in 1850, the Supreme court acquired the old senate chamber, and only recently have its members been willing to contemplate leaving that room where Webster, Clay, Calhoun, many of the great of the early republic, made history with words. A new site has been selected for a Supreme court building east of the capitol, near the Library of Congress.

## Depicts Future Man as Bodily Ugly, Brainy

Philadelphia.—"A bald-headed, toothless, chinless, thin-shouldered, spindlegged individual," was the futuristic portrait of the average person of the next generation painted for the Philadelphia Physical Education association by James E. Rogers, director of the National Physical Education Service of New York city.

But the man of the future, though he may have lost all claim to beauty, will be well equipped with brains, Mr. Rogers added.

The one way to avoid having his futuristic sketch become a reality, the speaker added, was for the present generation to return to its "natural heritage of climbing, swimming and running." He indicated that a school day lengthened to conform with the present business day, to provide a more complete recreation program and foster "educational athletics as against spectator athletics," would be a welcome step in American educational methods.

## 45 Days on Trail to Get to Seat in Legislature

Nome, Alaska.—State legislators who complain of over-night travel to reach the capital, have only one forty-fifth the troubles of Thomas Gaffney, representative-elect to the Alaska legislature. Gaffney is now mushing outbound from here with dogs. When he reaches Nenana behind his team he will take the government railroad to Seward. From there it is a steamer ride to Juneau. The legislature convenes at Juneau the first Tuesday in March and Gaffney calculates with 45 days start to just about make it.

## London Street Is Paved With Blocks of Rubber

Washington.—The first thoroughfare to be constructed of rubber is now in use in London. Blocks consisting of rubber caps, vulcanized to a beak base, have been laid in New Bridge street, a road subjected to heavy traffic, and, according to cable reports to the Department of Commerce, have proved successful.

## Famous Irish Castle Will Be Abandoned

Belfast.—A recent decision of the war office to abolish Carrickfergus castle as a military station makes very uncertain the future of one of the most historic spots in the British Isles.

The castle is situated on the shore of Belfast lough and was founded in 1128 by Sir John de Courcy, one of the Norman invaders, and was for centuries the scene of much strife between Ireland and England.

King William the Third landed here in 1690 on his way to the Boyne and some years later the French privateer Thurot was captured there.

## U. S. LONGEST TUNNEL NEARING COMPLETION

Greatest Engineering Feat of Modern Times.

Tolland, Colo.—When drillers boring from each side of the Continental divide near Tolland meet in the center of James peak within the next few weeks, consummation of one of the greatest engineering feats of modern times will have taken place.

A force of 700 men is laboring daily to rush completion of the gigantic project known as Moffatt tunnel this spring. When finished it will extend slightly more than six miles, making it the longest tunnel in the United States. Passing directly under one of the highest peaks of the Continental divide, it will open up the long isolated Moffatt country, a virgin territory larger than the state of New York, and will save approximately twelve hours' running time between Denver and Salt Lake City, an opposite side of the Rocky mountain range.

To Be Ready July 1.

Unless more unforeseen difficulties arise, the tunnel will be ready for the first train to pass through it on July 1. At present, trains crossing the divide are forced to climb a winding mountain trail more than 30 miles long before they arrive at Corona, on top of the range, 11,636 feet above sea level. Trains passing through Corona, a town which consists merely of a telegraph operator's hut, entirely enclosed by a snow shed, move on the highest standard-gauge tracks in the world.

For several months in the year traffic often is stopped for days at a time because of heavy snowfalls on the right of way. The chief operating expense of the line, according to its annual report, is caused by the necessity for almost constant use of snow-removal equipment.

When the Moffatt tunnel is completed all of these difficulties will be eliminated. Trains will travel on almost level ground until they come to the entrance of the tunnel. There they will start climbing a gentle grade straight through the Continental divide and more than two miles below ground. When they get to the middle of the tunnel the grade will change and they will gradually go downward and out into the open country beyond.

The tunnel, expected to cost \$10,000,000 before it is completed, is being financed by the counties it will serve. The railroad using the bore, in turn, will repay the counties affected. The rental scale will be graduated to provide for the expected increased earning capacity of the road after the new route has been in use several years.

Almost insurmountable difficulties have been passed so far by engineers constructing the mammoth hole. Such obstacles as soft rock, requiring extensive and permanent timbering, and underground rivers, which had to be pumped away, have faced the contractors almost constantly.

Strike Subterranean River.

At one place, for instance, an unknown subterranean river was struck. It filled the tunnel as rapidly as the pumps would empty it. Finally it was noticed that Crater lake, high up in the mountains, was becoming lower. Engineers dropped several tons of coloring matter into the lake. When they went down to the tunnel they discovered that the water swirling through it was the same color as that in the lake above. The lake almost vanished before the contractors were able to stop its rushing flow through the tunnel.

Some idea of the stupendous size of the project may be gained from the latest construction figures. Seven hundred miles of holes have been drilled; 2,500,000 pounds of blasting powder used; 11,000,000 board feet of timber, corresponding to 2,000 miles of planks an inch thick and a foot wide, have been put in place; 800,000 pounds of drill steel have been consumed, and more than 3,000,000,000 tons of rock have been removed.

## Alberta's Silver Foxes Found of High Value

Clairmont, Alb.—Silver foxes reared in the Peace river country of northern Alberta are attaining a remarkable reputation for quality, and fox farms in many sections of the United States and Canada now have stock taken from this district.

Alfred Fraser, a prominent New Yorker, once saw in New York four pelts from the ranch of F. E. Turner of Clairmont consigned to London, and was so struck with their quality that he delegated a representative to the Peace river country to secure live silver foxes. A big trade has since been built up in supplying breeding foxes. Last year Turner shipped 80 consignments to all parts of the continent.

## 100 Eagles Attack Flock of Sheep, Kill Forty-two

Moscow.—A great flock of mountain eagles, darkening the sky, swooped down on the meadows of the Dagestan republic and killed forty-two sheep in one mass attack, according to word received by the Soviet commissary of agriculture. The terrified shepherds, accustomed to beating off the attacks of single eagles, fled when the big birds descended on their flocks in mass formation. It was estimated that at least 100 eagles participated in the raid from the sky.

## TENANTS CHARGED BY YARD IN RUSSIA

Landlord Also Considers the Size of Salaries.

Moscow.—In Russia rooms are rented by the yard and paid for on the basis of a tenant's weekly wage. Bolshevism has evolved a rent law unparalleled anywhere else.

The commissioner of health established a minimum space necessary for a wholesome life for one person. This is called the "minimum norm." Any worker is entitled to this living space, and pays for it in proportion to his salary.

When two or more persons live together, all earning money, the rate of rent for their room is fixed by the largest salary earned by one of its inhabitants. This makes the "nepmen," or private business men, extremely unpopular as tenants, because it drives up the rent of all in their apartments to the higher level of their incomes.

But the "nepmen" are popular among co-operative house-building organizations, of which there are now 450 in Moscow. To make both ends meet on the small payment of \$50 required of members of co-operatives, one-tenth of the available living space in co-operative houses usually is sold or rented to nonmembers. Naturally, "nepmen" are preferred because, compared to others, they have such a large amount of money.

Besides what they can get from the "nepmen," the housing co-operatives are assisted by state funds, which are generally loaned to them at 2 per cent interest, with repayment in forty-five years.

The "minimum norm" officially declared able to support one life in good condition is fixed at about 7 by 7 feet, which can under certain conditions be increased to about 10 by 10 feet. Many concessions and exceptions are made, such as for students, whose rent is only five cents a month for each "minimum norm" they occupy.

## Tapestries, Once Pope's, May Come to New York

New York.—Tapestries which once decorated the palace of a pope, and which are valued at \$500,000, soon may be hung in St. Patrick's cathedral here. The World learned recently that wealthy New York Catholics are considering purchase of one or more of the tapestries for presentation to the cathedral.

Woven in the Seventeenth century on the pre-Gobelins looms of De la Planchette from designs drawn by Rubens, the set was presented by Louis XIII of France to Cardinal Barberini, who later became Pope Urban VIII. For years they hung in the Barberini palace at Rome.

The set, of which seven survive, were brought to this country by Mrs. Ross Lewis, English hotel owner, who acquired them from Mrs. Benjamin Guinness of the English brewing family, who bought them from the descendants of the Barberini family. Mrs. Lewis brought them here to sell, and has already received offers for individual pieces, but it is hoped to keep the whole set together.

The seven tapestries, all excellently preserved, represent scenes from the life of the Emperor Constantine, first Christian ruler of the world. Nearly a century was needed to complete the entire set, one of the first famous tapestries made in France.

The sum needed to purchase the tapestries would be about \$300,000. Until they are sold five of them are on exhibition at the Grand Central Art galleries.

## Says Friends Know You by Noise of Your Face

London.—"It is possible to distinguish your face from other people's faces by the noise it makes," said J. L. Baird, the television inventor, in a lecture here the other night. He then proceeded to demonstrate.

He explained that he had discovered that transmissions of pictures by the television system were received as much by telephone or radiophone, each object or scene having its corresponding vibration.

In his demonstration he used pictures of various persons, and then of a matchbox, a pair of scissors, a hat and a cabbage. One face made a sound like a saw, another like a pneumatic riveter, while the hat purred softly. The cabbage's image emitted a noise like a man gargling.

These sounds, Mr. Baird said, formed permanent records from which the original images could be reproduced.

## Factory Hands Better Paid Than Office Help

New York.—Factory workers and other manual laborers receive an average higher wage than office employees, according to a survey of the national industrial conference board, made public here recently. Weekly wages of the first type of workers averaged \$2 a week more than those of clerical workers, the analysis revealed. The office salary study was based on earnings in twenty occupational classifications of office workers. The data for the survey was gathered in eighteen cities and was collected separately for men and women.

## PIRATE'S LOOT STILL IS LURE OF CREDULOUS

Fabulous Gold of Jean Lafitte Spurs Searchers in Louisiana.

New Orleans, La.—The fabulous pirate's gold of Jean Lafitte, notorious buccaner, still lures treasure hunters to the marshes of southern Louisiana.

A century has not diminished the search for Spanish doubloons and pieces of eight supposed to have been cached by the freebooter somewhere along the great coastal stretch south-west of New Orleans. So avid have been the diggers on the plains from Barataria and Grand Terre to the Texas border that in several sections plots of land resemble deserted shell-battered battlefields.

Many Reports of Treasure.

On Pecan island, in Vermilion parish, six miles from the Gulf of Mexico, trees have been uprooted and bones, pottery, arrowheads and other relics removed from the Indian mounds there, but no treasure has been found. Excitement prevailed among residents of the Vermilion bay section a little more than a year ago, following the report that a treasure trove had been unearthed, but the find never materialized.

Lafitte, most authorities agree, died in Silan, Yucatan, in 1820, although some say he perished at sea nine years earlier.

The romantic figure of gulf-coast tradition always contended that neither he nor his men were engaged in



Search for Treasure.

piracy. He claimed that he had authority from the Republican party of Mexico to cruise southern waters and make life hard for opponents of the political body.

Given Ship for Pirate Raids.

General Morales, president of a revolutionary party, is reported to have given Lafitte a ship to aid him in obtaining assistance for the "patriotic" cause. The vessel was said to have been presented by Col. Ellis P. Bean, acting in behalf of Morales.

Lafitte, according to tradition, dealt in slaves in Louisiana and Texas. He also smuggled goods, including silks and liquors, which were transported to the interior in wagons and by boats that plied the rivers and bayous. Tangible evidence that Lafitte and his men ever buried any treasure is lacking.

## Asks Another's Arrest; Is Sent to Cell Himself

Los Angeles.—V. R. Wilkinson, Los Angeles salesman, appeared in the office of Dr. E. J. Dickey, chief complaint deputy in the district attorney's office, demanding a complaint against a man who, he asserted, had stolen high office furniture and other property.

"What did you say your name is?" Doctor Dickey asked.

"Wilkinson," the man replied. "I tell you that man walked right into my . . ."

"Yes," the deputy interrupted, "You are just the man I've been looking for. You are under arrest on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses."

The charge against Wilkinson arose out of the sale of \$50,000 worth of royalties on a patented ignition lock. He is asserted to have misrepresented their value to the purchasers.

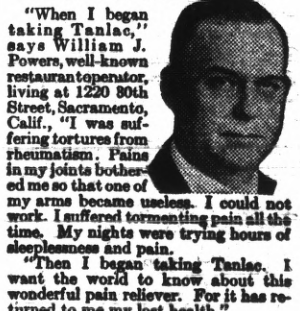
## Circus Fat Lady Wrecks Hospital for Treatment

New York.—Rapidly recovering from a minor operation in a New York city hospital is Mrs. Florence Schlumbohm and her bed is doing as well as can be expected, although it is never expected fully to recover. Mrs. Schlumbohm's total weight of 576 pounds presents an ever-present problem to dozens of doctors and nurses. To date she has broken down half a hundred hospital chairs, rockers, and stretchers. The strongest bed in the hospital was reinforced before she was placed in it—but it continues to sink and will likely be junked when she leaves—if not before.

Mrs. Schlumbohm is a "fat lady" in a circus, hospital records show.

## Powers Wins Victory Over Rheumatism

After Gaining Relief From Tortures Caused by Run-Down Condition, Sacramento Restaurant Operator Finds Everyone to Know About Tanlac.



"When I began taking Tanlac," says William J. Powers, well-known restaurant operator, living at 1220 30th Street, Sacramento, Calif., "I was suffering tortures from rheumatism. Pains in my joints bothered me so that one of my arms became useless. I could not work. I suffered tormenting pain all the time. My nights were trying hours of sleeplessness and pain."

"Then I began taking Tanlac. I want the world to know about this wonderful pain reliever. For it has returned to me my lost health."

Tanlac is helping thousands of men and women to keep good health. It is nature's remedy, made from roots, barks and herbs. It relieves constipation, tones up sluggish liver, puts stomach in shape, and builds strength. Get rid of pain. Don't let yourself become weak and scrawny. Regain good health. Take this wonderful tonic and remedy. Results from first bottle amazing. At your druggist's.

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HEMORRHOIDAL SUPPOSITORIES  
FOR PILES  
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Write for FREE BOOKLET  
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JOURNAL, Smith Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

**SKIN IRRITATIONS**  
For their immediate relief and  
healing doctors prescribe  
**Resinol**

Don't Want to Hear  
From the manner in which some of  
our public men act, they would seem  
to keep a deaf ear to the ground.—  
Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

## DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear if You  
See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name  
"Bayer" on package or on tablets you  
are not getting the genuine Bayer  
Aspirin proved safe by millions and  
prescribed by physicians for 26 years.  
Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.  
Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Explorers from the British museum  
found two bronze water pumps buried  
on the site of an ancient Etruscan  
city.

## BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants  
and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has  
been in use for over 30 years as a  
pleasant, harmless substitute for  
Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and  
Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcot-  
ics. Proven directions are on each  
package. Physicians everywhere recom-  
mend it.

The genuine bears signature of

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**ABSORBO**  
Just What You Need  
In an effective and quick relief for COUGH,  
Chest Colds and SORE THROAT. A trial  
will convince you.  
For Sale Everywhere, 30 Cents a Jar.  
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**PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE**  
for Epilepsy  
Nervousness &  
Sleeplessness  
PRICE \$1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE  
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**BELLANS**  
FOR INDIGESTION  
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**London Maintains Place**  
Notwithstanding its many and growing rivals, London continues to be the greatest seaport of the world. During the last year ships entered London port having a total tonnage of 24,717,085 tons, and ships cleared having a total tonnage of 22,947,920 tons. The ocean trade of the port that year had a value of \$3,700,000,000.

A single dose of Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot" is enough to expel worms or tapeworms. Why not try it? 275 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

**Her Friend**  
Miss Chatters—Support a wife? Why, that poor fish couldn't maintain a conversation.

Her Friend—Well, that's all right, dear. He wouldn't have to if he married you.

**Golfers Measure**  
Wife—Was the sermon long, dear? Hub—Three or four holes, anyway.—Boston Transcript.

## Colds Fever Grippe

Be Quick—Be Sure!  
Get the right remedy—the best men know, so quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide Quinine is ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

Be Sure It's **HILL'S** Price 30c  
**CASCARA & QUININE**  
Get Red Box with portrait

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One Month's Treatment \$1.50. will convince you in fresh air cases using T. A. B. Lunges heal quicker and patients gain weight, when all other means have failed. Money back guaranteed if not satisfied.

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FREE HOMES AND FARMES FOR MEN. If you desire a HOME write for Free Literature. We own the LAND, WORLD WIDE. WILSON UNION, Johnston, Florida.

**CALIFORNIA STATE APPROVED LANDS**  
Small improved farms in well established settlement. Fruit, alfalfa, dairy, hops, poultry. Churches, high school, grammar schools. Also unimproved lands with first water rights. Easy terms. Write Fresno Farm, Fresno, Calif.

**Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison**

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

**COUGHS** Throat tickle, sore throat, huskiness and similar troubles quickly relieved with **LUDEN'S** MINT CLOUDED DRUGS

**EYES HURT?** The burning of eyes, itchy, red, and watery, caused by dust, smoke, and other irritants, is quickly relieved by **LUDEN'S** MINT CLOUDED DRUGS.

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## COATS OF NOVELTY WORSTEDS; SPRING HATS FEATURE CROWNS

THE black and white vogue is "carrying on" at a fast and furious rate for spring. Especially is this true in the realm of sports coats, where startling black and white plaids are considered one of the smartest items for the coming season.

Choose a model such as the one in this picture and you will be credited as being cloaked most fashionably. The basket weave plaided worsted which contrasts black with white, selected as the medium for this swag coat emphasizes the trend toward



Vogue is for Black and White.

extreme novelty and startling effect. Most of the spring sports coats are fur-collared. Natural lynx collars this one.

The latest coats are noted for their unusual pockets. In the instance of the smart spring mode here pictured, the looping of a wide strap of the fabric from beneath a large button centered in the pocket imparts to it an unmistakable style touch.

Black and white plaids with stripings of brilliant red, green and yellow rayon are the "last word" in cloakings for sportswear.

Dressier coats also register black and white combinations, but in a different manner from sports models. That is, they achieve the contrast of black and white in the trimming rather than in the weave itself. Of such are the patrician looking slim black suede models which are collared with white calfskin. Satin, moire and flat crepe are strongly advocated for the black

facts which are so eminently suited to the matron. As the French milliners see it, the style is all in the felt itself and its manipulation. It needs little or no trimming—a modish touch of grosgrain ribbon, a sparkling ornament to distinguish it, or that which is latest of all, a novel flat feather motif.

There is also an inclination manifest to give a springlike aspect to the felt hat with a cluster of flowers cunningly posed either low on the left brim or conspicuously high on the crown. The vogue is especially for violets, either white or purple. Sometimes there is a violet-colored scarf to match.

From the standpoint of draped crowns which spell extreme chic, the hats herewith pictured are fraught with interest.

An outstanding feature of the first model in this group is that the milliner makes part of the hat of felt



Showing Variety in Crowns.

coat for spring, for the style message from across seas places especial stress on the silk coat for the coming months. These are variously detailed with white ermine or baby fox and the combining of monkey fur with ermine is an effective new touch.

Black cloth or silk coats with white embroidery are attracting much interest. These are timely for immediate wear. Later the white coat quilted or hand embroidered in black will make its appearance.

To the crowns of our chapeaux do we pay homage these days, for apparently they are "doing the honors" in conveying the spring millinery style message. Especially do crowns have everything to do with the smartness of the new fash. Such acrobatic feats

piecegoods, using a felt hood for the muchly bedraped crown. The brim of the hat of imposing crown, shown at the top to the right, rolls up at one side, which is a most stylish thing for it to do. The fact that it is velvet-faced, and that the tall tabs are stitched row-and-row adds to its "Frenchness." The crown of the center hat expresses the "last word" of the mode. In the hat pictured below to the left we see a happy combination of style details, such as the berea suggestion for the crown, its multi-tudinous creases and especially its ribbon trim. The last model in the group is noteworthy in that it reveals the trend toward the cloche silhouette.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

## SELECTING RIGHT FOOD FOR CHILDREN



This Lunch is Made Up of Poached Egg on Toast, Cauliflower, Milk, Brown Bread and Rice Pudding.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The necessity for selecting the right food for children is being emphasized because, in the midst of plenty, thousands of American children are getting the foods they need for the highest development of mind and body. The United States has more food and better food than any other nation. Our pure food laws and sanitary methods of handling food supplies are world famous. Along with our efforts to safeguard health through food control, however, we need to develop better food habits and so reduce our alarmingly high percentage of malnutrition. For the undernourished child does not have a fair start, and everything is harder for him. Even though his body may outgrow some of the visible signs of malnutrition, others, not so apparent, remain. Faulty mental habits cling and in countless other ways he carries a handicap all through life.

## FUDGE DEPENDS ON GOOD RECIPE

Confection Will Help Out Any Informal Party.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The ability to make good fudge is supposed to be developed during the four years of high school, along with a knowledge of Latin, algebra, history and other school subjects. A liking for fudge, however, is not limited to the high school student. A plateful of this delectable and easily-made confection helps out any informal party. At fairs and bazaars purchasers can always be found for homemade fudge. Gift boxes of fudge for birthdays or unexpected requirements can be produced on short notice, usually from materials on hand in the pantry.

Like any other cooked product, good fudge depends on a good recipe, and if the results are to be the same each time, the recipe must be followed accurately. The United States Department of Agriculture sponsors the following directions for making fudge. Unsweetened or cooking chocolate gives the best results, but in an emergency, from one to two tablespoonfuls of cocoa may be used in place of each ounce or square of chocolate, to make a very palatable product.

**Chocolate Fudge.**  
1 cupful sugar  
1/2 cupful milk or cream  
2 to 4 squares of chocolate  
1/2 cupful milk or cream  
1/2 cupful milk or cream  
1/2 cupful milk or cream

Place the sugar, chocolate and milk over a slow fire and cook without stirring until the syrup forms a soft ball, when a small amount is dropped in cold water. Remove the candy from the fire and let it cool without stirring. When it is lukewarm, add butter, salt and vanilla, and beat until creamy. Then quickly turn into a buttered pan, and when firm cut in squares. Or if preferred, drop it by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper.

To vary the recipe, add a cupful of chopped nuts, raisins or marshmallows, just before the fudge is ready to pour into the buttered pan.

**Peanut Sandwiches for Children's Lunch Box**

Peanuts are a valuable food to use from time to time in the children's lunch box. Here is a peanut sandwich which has all the nutty flavor and some of the texture of the nuts themselves. Get freshly roasted peanuts and put them through the food chopper, using the medium-fine knife. Do not use the nut knife because it will grind the peanuts so fine that they will be pasty when mixed for the sandwiches. By using the medium-fine knife there will be tiny pieces of the nuts in the sandwich filling.

Mix the ground nuts with just enough cream to moisten them for a sandwich spread. Add salt to season the mixture. Graham or whole-wheat bread is especially good to use for these sandwiches. Butter is not needed since the peanuts themselves are rich in fat and have been moistened with cream. The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture says that peanuts are also an excellent protein food, especially when combined with wheat. The protein of the wheat and of the peanuts becomes "complete" or "efficient." Such complete protein can be used by the body to special advantage in building and repairing tissues and for supplying energy. Therefore a sandwich made of wheat bread and peanuts fulfills the requirement for a complete protein food.

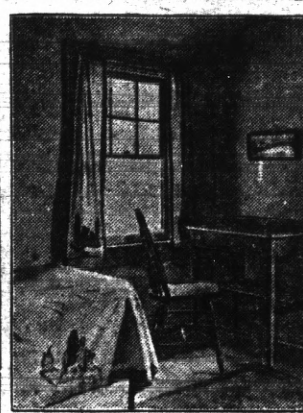
**Denotes Low-Grade Beef**  
Yellow fat in a beef cut or carcass usually denotes low-grade beef from a grass-fattened animal. Firm white tallow in a beef cut, with small veins of this fat appearing throughout the substance of the meat, denotes beef of superior grade and such meat is usually tender and palatable.

## Curtains for a Boy's Room Need Not Be Fussy

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A boy likes a room of his own where he can bring other boys if he wishes. Straight lines, strong colors, durable materials, and few furnishings are desirable in such a room.

A boy won't want curtains with ruffles, pastel colors, or vague patterns. He prefers such materials as burlap, crash, denim, or sateen, in strong green, brown, blue or orange colors. These materials can be hung from a painted pole without a valance. Vig-



Boy's Room Arranged by a Specialist.

orous patterned cretonne should please him.

The illustration shows a young boy's room planned by a specialist in the United States Department of Agriculture. The curtains are of gray gingham with colorful cretonne appliques. They match the couch cover. The material can be washed without losing its color, and it is simple enough to answer the boy's requirement that nothing in his room shall be "fussy." Many other satisfactory color combinations and materials could have been used.

**Banana Custard Pudding**

**Found Unusually Good**

A pudding that is unusually good at any season, but particularly acceptable while eggs are plentiful is made of bananas, vanilla cookies, and custard. To make it you will need the following ingredients: One quart of milk, five eggs, one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, one-half pound of vanilla cookies, two to four bananas, depending on the size. Make this dessert in the morning to give it time to develop flavor by the blending of the cookies, custard and bananas. Prepare a soft custard using the yolks of the eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla. Make it in the double boiler and allow it to cool. Then place a layer of the cookies in a pudding dish. They may be either your own or those bought in packages. Put a layer of sliced bananas over the cookies and pour part of the custard over both. Continue until all are used. Beat the egg whites very stiff and add five tablespoonfuls of sugar. One for each egg white, also one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter teaspoonful of vanilla. Pile lightly over the top of the pudding and put it in a moderate oven until the meringue is delicately browned. Let the dessert then stand for four or five hours.

**Child's Essential Food**

A child needs food that supplies proteins and minerals for building body tissues, calories for energy, and certain other factors, not yet identified, which are essential for normal growth. One of these is connected with proper bone development and, because it serves to prevent rickets, is often called the antirachitic factor, and when given to children it helps them to grow strong normal bones. Direct sunlight also aids bone growth to somewhat the same way. For children who cannot be out of doors in the sunshine a great deal, cod-liver oil is particularly valuable.

# Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago  
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

**Safe** Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

America is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonaldehyde of Salicylic Acid.

**American Salt Springs**

The geographic survey says that there are many springs in this country which contain small amounts of sodium salts, particularly in the states of Virginia and Kentucky. Springs being heavily saturated with sodium salts are Floto springs, French Lick, Ind., and Abilene water springs, Abilene, Kansas.

No matter how careful you are, your system needs a laxative occasionally. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills help nature gently, but surely. 275 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

**Sure Enough, There It Was**

"But you advertised a bed sitting room," said the would-be occupant, as reported in London Opinion.

"Certainly. This is it."

"Well, I see the bed, but where's the sitting room?"

"On the bed."—Boston Transcript.

**PERMANENT RELIEF FOR ECZEMA**

Used by noted doctor 49 yrs. Don't order unless you will follow directions. Send \$1 or write MADDEN COMPANY, Box 172, El Paso, Texas, for full information.—Adv.

**Bit From Berlin**

She—Just think, I didn't learn to speak until I was four.

He—Oh, well, you are making up for it now, aren't you?—Boston Transcript.

**Burning Skin Diseases**

quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbollacative. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. \$10 and \$20 at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

**Maybe So**

"They are attacking half the great men of history."

"You said it. Next somebody will be saying that Alexander the Great was only a smart Alek."

**Income-plate**

"Why wasn't his state of success complete?"

"He had no capital."

**"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"**

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

**Condemn Beauty Contests**

Women of New Zealand are protesting against the holding of beauty contests in that country, and blame the competitions for the "scantily clad figures to be seen on the streets," as they express it. At a recent meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Invercargill the arguments of the general opposition were summed up by a speaker who said that the contests were wrong because "every woman has to send her photograph taken in a bathing suit so that her physical perfection may be discussed by judges, most of whom are men."

**Just So**

"What do you think of the younger generation?"

"In what respect?"

"The boys hugging the girls."

"We must maintain the freedom of the press."

The temperature on the moon at its midday, astronomers have estimated, mounts as high as 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

**Winter chills bring varied ills**

—the time good elimination is most important

COLDS, chills and changes in temperature impose extra strain on our kidneys. Sluggishness of function is apt to permit some retention of body-poisons in the blood and make one more susceptible to the ills of winter. Presence of this unfiltered waste makes one listless, tired and aches

causes drowsy headaches, dizziness and often a tonic backache. Disturbed function is often evidenced by scanty or burning secretions. At such times a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is indicated. Doan's Pills have been winning friends for more than forty years. Ask your neighbor!

**Doan's Pills**

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.



**Unsuspecting**  
The other day Maurice Pivar, head of Universal's editorial department, was married. On the day after he was married by an insurance man, who tried to get him to take out a policy.

"My goodness," gasped Maurice "I never sized her up as being that dangerous!"—Los Angeles Times.

**Siamese King Spends Much Money for Light**  
In one of the sunniest of climes where dense smoke from factories is unknown the king of Siam has been a world's champion consumer of electricity for illumination. The bill for electric light in the palace and other royal residential quarters in Bangkok has been running close to \$500 a day, according to a report submitted by the Siamese budget committee. When the committee developed this fact King Rama is said to have declared there is henceforth going to be exhibited more economy of electricity on the part of his family and retinue. Electric light, however, has become an essential in Bangkok.

**Caring for Auto Victims**  
That first-aid dressing stations or booths be established on highways to care for victims of auto accidents, was the recommendation of a coroner's jury in Selby, England, at the inquest of a motor crash victim recently. It further urged that a list of the nearest doctors be posted in every dressing room, and suggested that the plan be brought to the attention of the minister of transport of the British government.

**Little Really Known of Cause of Cancer**  
Pointing out that the cause of cancer is not yet known to science, Dr. W. A. Evans, well-known writer on medical subjects, says that the most popular belief among laymen is that it is due to eating certain kinds of food. "The theory that cancer is caused by various articles of diet has little to sustain it," Doctor Evans writes in an article in Liberty. "Eating meat cannot be the cause of cancer, since Roger Williams found that nearly two-thirds of the cancer subjects in the Jey-pore hospital were vegetarians. There is much confirmation of this observation that vegetarians are prone to have cancer."

"It is said that eating salt meat is the cause of cancer," Doctor Evans continues. "But cancer abounds in Australia, where they eat fresh meat almost altogether. It is said that eating canned meat causes cancer, but it prevails among persons who eat no canned meat."

"Among the multitude of food explanations of cancer, none of which has any foundation, are that it is due to eating fresh fish, dried fish, salt, tomatoes, cabbage, and other uncooked vegetables, and to drinking alcoholic beverages."

**Sandless Glass**  
Chemists at Cornell university have discovered a way to make sandless glass by using a compound of germanium, a rare, newly discovered metal, as a substitute for the usual silica. The metal, extracted from zinc oxide, is a flaky crystalline substance, hard and extremely brittle, and is worth many dollars a gram.

**THE TERMINAL**  
GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY  
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Legal City and County Paper  
Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1927  
**Politics and Business Don't Always Mix**

Mixing of politics and business has made a muddle of the affairs of San Francisco's municipal street railway. Pay raises, first to play men, then to other employees, have brought the city's wage scale up to about 50 per cent higher than that of the privately owned competing lines. As a result, the municipal system faces a shortage estimated at \$125,000 a year.

Among the many relief measures proposed are: Shifting of bond redemption charges to the taxpayers; drawing of warrants against the depreciation fund; return to the roads of \$33,000 turned over to the city to help build tunnels used by the municipal car lines; increase of carfare from 5 cents to 7 cents.

Politicians prefer a tax raise to higher carfares, as the latter expedient would deprive them of their boast of having kept the fare at 5 cents, while car lines in other cities were forced to higher rates. But even leaders of the municipal ownership forces confess that the finances of the street railway have been drained to the last drop. This places the politicians in a dilemma, and they must soon choose their horn. For the present they will doubtless dodge the increase in carfare. That will come later.

**Railroad Mergers Hard to Adjust**  
There has been much discussion about railroad mergers, and to date practically all mergers are up in the air. It seems to be a bigger job than it looks on paper to take property that is counted in billions of dollars and redistribute the ownership in the way that is necessary in the business of consolidating railroads. But as mergers seem to be the logical solution of railroad problems it may be reasonably expected that the industrial giants will find some solution.

**Devotes Life to the Blind**  
Lady Arthur Pearson, widow of Sir Arthur Pearson, who was blind, has set herself the task of a journey round the world to visit all the St. Dunstan's branches in the British empire so that she can get into personal touch with the various sightless men trained at these institutions. Like her husband, Lady Pearson spends the whole of her time working in the interests of the blind.

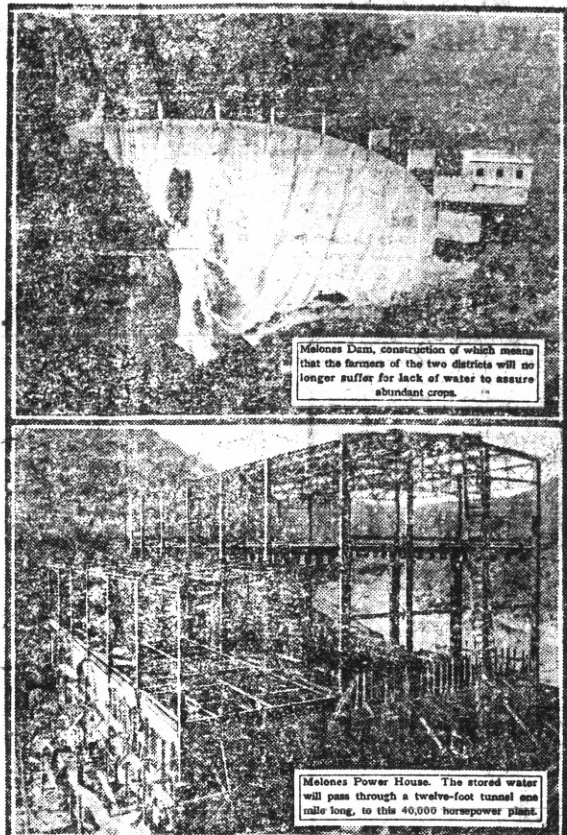
**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.  
In the matter of the Estate of James B. McCabe, deceased.  
No. 6424.  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of James B. McCabe, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administratrix at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Brown Building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated February 21st, 1927.  
Annie M. McCabe,  
Administratrix of the Estate of James B. McCabe, deceased.  
Rodgers & Bray, Attys., Brown Building, Martinez, Cal. Feb 25-24-11-18

**Modern Archer's Triumph**  
With a homemade bow and arrow, twelve-year-old Richard McKinney of Auburn, Maine, brought down a partridge. He actually hit the partridge with his arrow, and if the shot didn't kill it, and that nobody knows, Richard's Spitz dog, Buddy, did. For Buddy promptly retrieved the bird, which the arrow stunned at least.

**Sartorial Triumph**  
Getting in line immediately with the new movement of brightening men's clothing, we have strung a strand of baby ribbon through our nightie and the next time we swing down a pullman aisle with it we expect to create even greater interest than we have hitherto.—Wilmington News-Journal.

**Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING**

## Overflow Brings Joy to Farmers



### Farmers and Power Company Divide Big Job

Through a co-operative agreement, the Oakdale and South San Joaquin Irrigation Districts built this great restraining wall at a cost of \$2,200,000. It is 210 feet high, 585 feet along the crest, and capable of storing 112,500 acre feet of water for the use of farmers and makers of electricity.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a party to the contract, is building a \$2,500,000 power plant, one mile down stream from the dam and will buy water for operating the power house, from the farmers at a rate sufficient to retire the districts' bonds and interest in forty years, thus relieving the farmers of financial burden.

The water, after passing through the power house, will then be diverted into the Irrigation Districts' flumes and ditches for use on their lands.

### GOT A KICK SURE



"Somehow I never got a kick out of attending a circus—did you?"  
"Sure I did—when I crawled under the tent."

### Iceberg Danger Checked

The Titanic catastrophe brought about an immediate demand for patrol of the iceberg area. From March 1 to July 1 this danger zone in the north Atlantic is patrolled by two vessels of the United States coast guard, with a third in reserve.

### Helium From Hydrogen

The process of changing hydrogen into helium for use in airplanes, a discovery made by two professors of Berlin university, Germany, consists of the rearranging of the individual electrons within the atom. Fine particles of metal are said to cause this reaction merely by their presence.

### Old Telegraph Line

The first telegraph line from the Atlantic to the Pacific was completed sixty-five years ago. It ran from St. Louis to San Francisco, connecting at the Missouri metropolis with wires to all parts of the East. The building of the eastern section from Omaha to Salt Lake City was commenced on July 4, construction proceeding at the rate of ten miles per day. At the same time the western section, from San Francisco to Salt Lake, was built.

### Fanatical Russian Sect

The death of a woman, Marya Golubova, as a result of prolonged fasting, has called public attention to the existence of a new religious sect in Russia. The sect is named after its founder, Anisim; and its devotees believe that by fasting they can acquire a new body and a new soul. It is feared that other members of the sect may also fall victims to an overliteral interpretation of their theories.

### Lost Gold

A Swedish economist, Prof. Gustav Cassel, prophesies a world shortage of gold, and suggests economy of banking reserves as a remedy. It is believed, however, that a more effective means would be to check the hoarding habits of the Oriental peoples. India and China mop up gold like insatiable sponges, and there, only a small part of it ever passes into currency.

### Record Wistaria Vine

A wistaria vine planted 33 years ago at Sierra Madre, Calif., is now 350 feet long. People from all parts of the West visit it each year when it is covered with buds and blossoms. The original plant was a small seedling of the Chinese variety.

### Student's Odd Occupation

Many are the plans used by students to work their way through college, but Ben Nye at the University of Nebraska does not fear imitators or competitors. He makes fancy handkerchiefs for the girls and has no trouble selling his product.

## Antioch Bridge Route to Sacramento

And Points North and East  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
No Ferries Pleasant No Delays Scenic  
You'll Like It!  
Between Antioch and Oakley—Watch for the Arrow!  
**American Toll-Bridge Co.**  
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You can always depend upon our examinations. We will tell you if your eyes need a doctor's care or whether glasses will remedy your trouble—if the latter we will fit you scientifically and economically.  
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## Reliability

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**A. F. EDWARDS** (Established 1879)  
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## Instant hot water at 3 a. m. by turning faucet

Automatic gas water heater brings comfort, convenience

The nearest hot water faucet is always a source of refreshing comfort—with an automatic gas water heater in your home.

It supplies plentiful hot water any time. All you do is turn on a hot water tap for a cupful or gallons of steaming water.

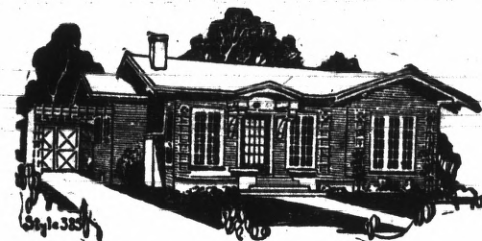
### Two kinds of automatic heaters

There is one type of heater called the "Automatic Storage System." It keeps a supply of steaming hot water in the boiler—always ready for use. While another, called the "Automatic Instantaneous Type," heats an endless stream of water at the turn of a faucet. No boiler needed here, for the water heats as it flows through hot coils.

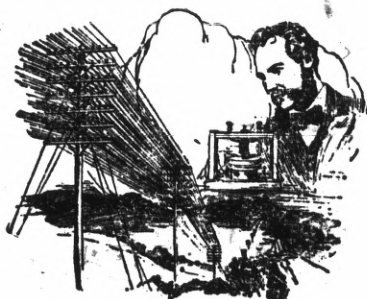
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## Two Principles

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL discovered an electrical principle upon which a great communications art has been founded.

Those who undertook to give practical value to his discovery likewise left to their successors a principle of service, that has been developed into an intercommunicating system of over 17,000,000 telephones.

Both of these principles were built upon and developed with the same objective,—that of enabling men to talk one to another easily, conveniently, cheaply. With nation-wide telephone service already an accomplished fact, these principles still continue to act and react upon each other, producing new ideals of service, new goals toward which to strive.



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One Policy - One System - Universal Service

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